The BEE:

OR,

Universal Weekly PAMPHLET,

CONTAINING

An Abridgment of every Thing *Material*, and all the *Essays* worth Reading, in the Weekly Papers; the *strongest Arguments* on *each Side* of the Question, in all Disputes of a *Publick* Nature, placed in a *fair* and *impartial* Light; with several *Original Compositions* in *Prose* and *Verse*.

An Account of *Foreign Affairs* and *Domestick Occurrences*, in a much clearer *Stile* and *Manner* than any *News-Paper*. A List of Deaths, Marriages, and Preferments. An Account of the most *Remarkable Books* Published *Abroad*. A Catalogue of all Books and Pamphlets Pubished at *Home*, with *short Reflections* upon such as *deserve* it. The Prices of Stocks, Goods, and Grain; the Course of Exchange, and Bill of Mortality.

In a Word, Laying before the READER, at *One View*, (for an Expence which does not amount to a *Penny* a Day) a Weekly State of WIT, LEARNING, POLITICKS, NEWS and BUSINESS.

N° XXVI. From *Saturday*, *Aug.* 18, to *Saturday Aug.* 25.

——— *Juvatque novos decerpere flores.* Lucret.

This NUMBER, among other *Curious Particulars*, contains.

I. The *Preface* to the *second Volume* of the BEE.

II. An Account of the Proceedings, Debates, and most remarkable *Speeches* in the last Session of Parliament.

III. The Folly, Insolence, and Fate of some Ministers.

IV. An Inscription for the Pedestal of a *Statue* erected to the Honour of the late *King William* by the City of *Bristol*.

V. An Exact List of all such Vessels, as came *into* or sailed *from* any of our Home Ports, from Wednesday *Aug.* the 15th, to Tuesday *Aug.* the 21st, both Days inclusive, designed for the Use of MERCHANTS and other Persons who may have any *Friends* or *Effects* on Board such Vessels.

VI. Foreign Affairs, and Political Reflections.

VII. Domestick Occurrences, and the Drone's Collection.

VIII. A *Summary* of the *Contents* of the *second Volume* of the BEE.

IX. The Prices of all *Stocks*; the *Discount* and *Premium* of their *Bonds*; the Course of *Exchange*, and the Prices of the most *Staple Merchandizes* for *ready Money*.

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The laſt BEE.

NUMBER XXV.

Among other CURIOUS PARTICULARS Contains,

I. The Advantages obtained for us by the *Act of Settlement*, which we ought to look upon as our ſecond *Magna Charta*.
II. A *remarkable* Account of a Squabble amongſt a Parcel of *Boys*.
III. A *Remarkable* Paſſage in *Cambden*'s *Britannia*.
IV. A *certain Gentleman*'s SPEECH to his Creatures.
V. Obſervations on a *Remarkable* Article of News in *Fog*'s Journal.
VI. A *Letter* to the Authors of the BEE.
VII. Reflections upon the ſaid *Letter*.
VIII. Foreign Affairs, and Political Reflections.
IX. Domeſtick Occurrences, and the Drone's Collection.
X. The State of Literature.
XI. An Account of the Death of the Learned Dr. TINDALL, the famous Author of the *Rights of the Chriſtian Church*, and of *Chriſtianity as Old as the Creation*.
XII. An Account of *Perſia*, of the taking of *Babylon*, and of the Life of *Cyrus*.
XIII. Miſcellany Poems, Songs, *&c.*
XIV. The Prices of all *Stocks*; the *Diſcount* and *Premium* of their *Bonds*; the Courſe of *Exchange*, and the Prices of the moſt *ſtaple Merchandizes* for *ready Money*.

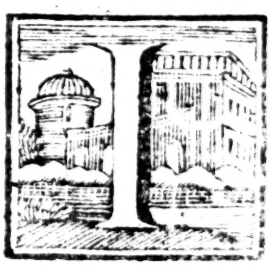
THE

BEE Revived:

OR THE

Universal Weekly Pamphlet.

An Account of the Proceedings, Debates, and moſt Remarkable *Speeches* in the laſt Seſſion of Parliament.



IT is Natural for a Free-People *to deſire to know after what Manner thoſe Gentlemen, whom they entruſt to* Repreſent *them in Parliament, diſcharge their* Duty: *Accordingly we find that any tolerable Account of the Debates in either Houſe is bought up and Read with great Eagerneſs: That we may indulge as much as poſſible this* laudable Curioſity, *we ſhall lay before our Readers a Journal of the* Proceedings, *and moſt remarkable* Speeches *in the laſt Seſſion of Parliament, extracted from a* Book *of a much larger* Bulk *and* Price *than our* BEE.

A Journal of the Proceedings, and moſt remarkable Speeches in the laſt Seſſion of Parliament.

ON the 16th of *January* laſt both Houſes of Parliament met at *Weſtminſter*, according to Prorogation, and his Majeſty being come to the Houſe of Peers, and ſeated on his

his Throne, the Commons were ſent for as uſual; and his Majeſty opened the Seſſion with the following moſt gracious Speech, *viz.*

My Lords and Gentlemen,

His Majeſty's Speech.

IT is a great Satisfaction to me, that the preſent Situation of Affairs, both at Home and Abroad, makes it unneceſſary for me to lay before you any other Reaſons for my calling you together at this Time, but the ordinary Diſpatch of the Publick Buſineſs, and that I may have an Opportunity of receiving your Advice upon ſuch Affairs, as may occur to you, and ſhall require the Care and Conſideration of Parliament.

Gentlemen of the Houſe of Commons,

I will order the proper Officers to lay before you the Eſtimates for the Service of the current Year; and I make no doubt, but that you will, with the ſame Chearfulneſs, as I have always experienced in you, effectually raiſe ſuch Supplies, as you ſhall judge neceſſary for the Honour, Safety, and Defence of the Kingdom; and I cannot but recommend it to you, as a Conſideration worthy the Commons of *Great-Britain*, and that in all your Deliberations, as well upon raiſing the annual Supplies, as the Diſtribution of the publick Revenues, you purſue ſuch Meaſures, as will moſt conduce to the preſent and future Eaſe of thoſe you repreſent.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

You muſt be ſenſible, that it is very deſirable to give all poſſible Diſpatch to the Publick Buſineſs, and that nothing can give more Weight and Credit to all your Reſolutions, than to avoid unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities, and not to ſuffer yourſelves to be diverted by any ſpecious Pretences from ſtedfaſtly purſuing the true Intereſt of your Country: Let that be your firſt and principal Care; and the People will be ſenſible of the Benefits they ſhall receive from your Wiſdom and Reſolution in preferring their Eaſe and the Publick Good to all other Conſiderations.

His

His Majeſty being retired, the Lord *Raymond*, (ſince dead) who officiated that Day as Chancellor, (becauſe of the Lord Chancellor's being then ill) reported his Majeſty's Speech to the Houſe; and thereupon the Right Hon. the Marquiſs of *L.....n* made a ſhort Speech, and moved for an Addreſs to his Majeſty, to thank him for his moſt gracious Speech from the Throne, *&c.* which Motion was ſeconded by the Right Hon. the Lord *L....ce*, and agreed to without any Lord's offering to ſpeak againſt it, or to make any Amendment; which Addreſs is as follows, *viz.*

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majeſty's moſt Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament aſſembled, do in all Humility return the Thanks of this Houſe for your Majeſty's moſt gracious Speech from the Throne. *Lords Addreſs.*

It is owing to the happy Succeſs of your Majeſty's Counſels and Negotiations, that your Majeſty now aſſembles your Parliament for no other Reaſons, but the ordinary Diſpatch of the Publick Buſineſs; and your Majeſty being graciouſly pleaſed to expreſs ſuch great Satisfaction in giving us an Opportunity of humbly offering our Advice to the Throne upon ſuch Affairs, as ſhall require the Care and Conſideration of Parliament, we think it incumbent on us, in Return, to conſider that Part of our Duty to be the higheſt Honour and Privilege of this Houſe, which, as we have always enjoyed, ſo we beg Leave to aſſure your Majeſty, we will never abuſe.

We will uſe our utmoſt Endeavours to proceed in ſuch Manner in the ſpeedy Execution of the great Truſt repoſed in us, that the People may be fully ſenſible, that no unreaſonable Heats or Animoſities ſhall delay or interrupt our Deliberations, and that the true Intereſt of our Country, the preſent and future Eaſe of our Fellow-Subjects, and the Publick Good of *Great-Britain*, ſhall outweigh all other Conſiderations, tho' covered by any ſpecious Pretences whatſoever. Upon theſe Foundations, we may be confident, that our Reſolutions will be agreeable to your Majeſty, by being beneficial to the whole Nation.

This Addreſs was next Day preſented to his Majeſty, and his Majeſty was pleaſed to return the following moſt gracious Anſwer.

My Lords,

I Thank you for this dutiful and loyal Addreſs. As the Eaſe of my People and the Publick Good have always been my chief Care and Concern, the Zeal that you ſhew for the promoting of them cannot but be very acceptable to me, and will moſt effectually recommend you to my Favour and Protection.

Motion in the Houſe of Commons.

The Honourable the Commons being returned to their own Houſe, and their Seſſion conſtituted by reading a Bill, Mr. Speaker reported to them, that the Houſe having attended his Majeſty in the Houſe of Peers, his Majeſty was pleaſed to make a moſt gracious Speech to both Houſes of Parliament, of which (to prevent Miſtakes) he had procured a Copy, and the ſame being read, *H....y B..y* Eſq; one of the Knights of the Shire for the County of *C.....ge*, made a Speech, in which (among other Things) he took notice of the happy Situation of our Affairs both at home and abroad, and that the preſent profound Tranquillity was entirely owing to his Majeſty's great Wiſdom and Conduct, by which he had ſurmounted all thoſe Difficulties, which were thrown in his way by the Enemies of the Nation, and had thereby at laſt eſtabliſhed our Affairs both at home and abroad upon a moſt firm, and he hoped, a laſting Baſis. That we owed a great many Acknowledgments of Thanks to his Majeſty for his prudent and careful Management of our Affairs both at home and abroad, and therefore he would beg Leave to move, That an humble Addreſs ſhould be preſented to his Majeſty, to return his Majeſty the Thanks of that Houſe for his moſt gracious Speech from the Throne; to expreſs the Satisfaction of that Houſe at the preſent Situation of Affairs both at home and abroad; and to aſſure his Majeſty, that that Houſe would with all poſſible Duty to his Majeſty, and juſt Regard and Concern for thoſe they repreſented, chearfully and effectually raiſe ſuch Supplies as ſhould be neceſſary for the Honour, Safety, and Defence of his Majeſty, and his Kingdoms; and that in all their Deliberations upon raiſing the annual Supplies, and the Diſtribution of the Publick Revenues, they would purſue ſuch Meaſures as would moſt conduce to the preſent and future Eaſe of their Fellow-Subjects;

jects; and that, in order to give the neceſſary Diſpatch to the publick Buſineſs, and that their Proceedings might carry with them that Weight and Credit in the Nation which ought always to attend the Reſolutions of the Commons of *Great-Britain*, they would endeavour to avoid all *unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities*, and not ſuffer themſelves to be diverted, by any *ſpecious Pretences* whatſoever, from ſtedfaſtly purſuing the true Intereſt of their Country, which ſhould upon all Occaſions be their firſt and Principal Care.

This Motion was ſeconded by *J.... n K.... t*, Eſq; one of the Repreſentatives for the Borough of *S---y* in the County of *Suffolk*, who likewiſe made a ſhort Speech in Praiſe of his Majeſty's Conduct, and concluded that he hoped the Houſe would be unanimous in agreeing to the Addreſs of Thanks moved for by the Honourable Member who had ſpoke before him. *Seconded.*

After this there enſued a Debate in the Houſe, in which the following Gentlemen ſpoke in Subſtance, or to the Effect as follows, *viz.*

The firſt that ſpoke after Mr. *K.... t* was,

Sir *J.... B.... d*, one of the Repreſentatives for the City of *L----n*, who ſaid,

S I R,

'I Shall always be ready to make all proper Acknowledgments of Thanks to his Majeſty; but there are ſome Words in the Motion made by the Honourable Gentleman who ſpoke firſt, which I cannot but take notice of. I do not really know, *Sir*, what the Honourable Gentleman means by the Words, *We will endeavour to avoid all unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities, and not ſuffer ourſelves to be diverted by any ſpecious Pretences whatſoever.* I hope, *Sir*, there never were, I hope there never will be any unreaſonable Heats or Animoſities in this Houſe, nor any ſpecious Pretences made uſe of by any Gentleman who has the Honour to be a Member thereof; at leaſt I hope that if any Man ſhall ever be vain enough to endeavour to impoſe upon this Houſe, by making uſe of ſpecious Pretences for concealing Deſigns which he dare not openly avow, I hope, I ſay, *Sir*, that there will always be in this Houſe Men of Underſtanding and Integrity ſufficient to *Sir J----n B---d's Speech.*

'expoſe

'expoſe any ſuch Attempt, and to render it vain and ridi-
'culous. But, *Sir*, If any Gentleman of the Houſe hap-
'pens not to like what is ſaid, or what is moved for by
'another, cannot he oppoſe it, and give his Reaſons for ſo
'doing, without being guilty of any unreaſonable Heat or
'Animoſity, or of making uſe of ſpecious Pretences? I
'muſt ſay, *Sir*, that the deſiring ſuch Words to be put into
'our Addreſs of Thanks to his Majeſty, to me looks as
'if the Gentleman were conſcious that there is ſomething
'to be brought before us in this Seſſion of Parliament,
'which he foreſees will meet with a warm Oppoſition; and
'I hope if any thing of an extraordinary Nature is to be
'brought before us, no Gentleman will be precluded by
'theſe Words, or by any Words that can be put into our
'Addreſs, from giving his Sentiments freely upon any Queſ-
'tion that may occur. If any thing ſhould happen to be
'propoſed in this Houſe, which evidently appears to be in-
'conſiſtent with the Liberties or Trade of this Nation,
'I hope the Indignation of every Man that thinks ſo, will
'riſe againſt ſuch a Propoſition, and that he will oppoſe it
'with that honeſt Warmth as becomes every Man who has
'the Happineſs of his Country really at Heart: Such a
'Warmth is no unreaſonable Heat; it does not proceed
'from Animoſity, but from that honeſt Zeal which every
'Man in this Houſe ought to have for the Conſtitution of
'his Country, and for the Liberties and Properties of the
'People he repreſents.'

'*But, Sir*, Before I ſay any thing more upon this Subject,
'I muſt take notice of a preceding Part of the Motion made
'by the Honourable Gentleman: He propoſes for us to ſay,
'*That we will raiſe the Supplies in ſuch manner as will moſt*
'*conduce to the preſent and future Eaſe of the Subject.* Now
'*Sir*, I muſt take Notice that their ſeems to be a great Jea-
'louſy without Doors, as if ſomething were intended to be
'done in this Seſſion of Parliament, that may be Deſtruc-
'tive to our Liberties, and detrimental to our Trade: From
'whence this Jealouſy hath ariſen, I do not know, but
'certain it is, that there is ſuch a Jealouſy among all Sorts
'of People, and in all Corners of the Nation; and there-
'fore we ought to take the firſt Opportunity to quiet the
'Minds of the People, and to aſſure them that they may
'depend upon the Honour and Integrity of the Members
'of this Houſe, and that we never will conſent to any thing
'that may have the leaſt Appearance of being deſtructive to

'their

'their Liberties, or detrimental to their Trade; for which 'Reason, *Sir*, I must move for an Amendment, and that 'these Words, *And such as shall be consistent with the Trade, 'Interest, and Liberty of the Nation*, may be added to what 'the Honourable Gentleman has already proposed.'

S.... S....s, Esq; one of the Representatives for the City of *W----r*. 'Sir, I am of the same Opinion with the honourable Gentleman that spoke last; I can see no Occasion or Necessity for our saying that we will endeavour to avoid all unreasonable Heats and Animosities, and not suffer ourselves to be diverted by any specious Pretences. With respect to this House, or any Thing that may happen therein, it is never to be presumed, nor so much as imagined, that we shall ever fall into any unreasonable Heats or Animosities, or that we shall suffer ourselves to be diverted by specious Pretences from stedfastly pursuing the true Interest of our Country. No such Thing is ever to be presumed of any House of Commons; and I think it is as little to be presumed or expected from this House, as it ever can be from any House of Commons in this Nation. I must say, *Sir*, that I think it a little strange, that this House, after it has sate so quietly for so many Sessions; after it has granted so many and so considerable Supplies; it seems, I say, *Sir*, to me a little strange, that we should now at last in such a particular manner be put in mind of our Duty, and be desired to avoid all unreasonable Heats and Animosities. As for the other Part of the Motion for an Address, taken notice of by the honourable Gentleman near me, I think the Amendment he has proposed is not only very proper, but that it is at present become absolutely necessary to add some such Words as he has proposed, and therefore I second his Motion.' *Mr. S...s's Speech.*

W.....m S.....n, Esq; one of the Representatives for the Borough of *N-----n* in *Lancashire*. 'Sir, I have always been against long Addresses; I am ready enough to agree to an Address of Thanks to his Majesty for his most gracious Speech from the Throne; but such an Address ought to be in the most concise Terms, and the most general Words: This was the ancient Usage of Parliament, and I find but few of our old Customs that are altered for the better: However, if we must go on with the Custom of making long-winded Addresses, I think we ought *Mr. S...n's Speech.*

'ought

'ought to take ſome Notice of the Spirit that is at preſent 'among the People. It is very certain, that there are great 'Fears, Jealouſies and Suſpicions without Doors, that ſome-'thing is to be attempted in this Seſſion of Parliament, 'which is generally thought to be deſtructive to the Liberties 'and to the Trade of this Nation. There is at preſent a 'moſt remarkable and a moſt general Spirit among the Peo-'ple for protecting and defending their Liberties and their 'Trade, in Oppoſition to thoſe Attempts which they ex-'pect are to be made againſt both: From all Quarters we 'hear of Meetings and Reſolutions for that Purpoſe; and 'this Spirit is ſo general, that it cannot be aſcribed to any 'one Sett of Men: They cannot be branded with the 'Name of Jacobites or of Republicans, nor can it be ſaid, 'that this Oppoſition is made only by Jacobites and Re-'publicans: No; the whole People of *England* ſeem to be 'united in this Spirit of Jealouſy and Oppoſition. Whe-'ther there be any Reaſon or Ground for exerting ſuch a 'Spirit at preſent, I do not know; but I am ſure it ought 'not to be intirely neglected. It is well known that I am 'no Friend to popular Remonſtrances; a Man that is a 'Favourer of Monarchy, cannot well approve of ſuch Mea-'ſures. But ſuch Remonſtrances are not to be contemned: 'A thorough Contempt of them may produce the moſt ter-'rible Effects.

'I look on it, *Sir*, as a moſt certain Maxim, that the 'People would never ſo generally complain, unleſs they 'found themſelves ſome way hurt; when they find them-'ſelves hurt, they will, they have a Right to complain, and 'it is our Duty to take Notice of their Complaints; but at 'the ſame time we ought, *Sir*, to have a Regard to the Ho-'nour and Dignity of Parliament, for which Reaſon I ſhall 'beg leave to add to the Amendment propoſed, and move 'that theſe Words, *and ſuch as ſhall be conſiſtent with the 'Honour and Juſtice of Parliament*, may be added to what 'has been before propoſed.'

The adding of theſe Words was approved of by Sir *J . . n B . . . . d* and Mr. *S . . . . . s*; and then

Mr. C . . . . . r of the E . . . . . r ſtood up and ſaid, 'I now riſe up, Sir, to do what is 'not uſual for me to do; I riſe up to ſecond 'a Motion made by my worthy Friend who 'ſpoke laſt. I was really, *Sir*, of Opinion, that his Ma-'jeſty's Speech was in ſuch Terms, that no Exception

Mr. *C . . . r of the E . . . r*

'could

'could have been taken to any one Word of it; and the 'Motion for an Addreſs of Thanks was ſo ſhort and ſo 'agreeable to his Majeſty's Speech, that I could not imagine 'any ſuch Objection could have been made, as has been 'made to ſome of the Words thereof. His Majeſty in his 'Speech recommends the avoiding of unreaſonable Heats 'and Animoſities; and in Anſwer to that Part of his Ma-'jeſty's Speech, the honourable Gentleman who moved for 'the Addreſs, propoſed, that we ſhould ſay that we would 'avoid all unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities: In my Opi-'nion, there cannot be a more proper Return to that Part of 'the Speech; as his Majeſty only deſires that we would avoid 'all *unreaſonable* Heats and Animoſities, he ſurely did not 'thereby intend to preclude any Man from offering his Sen-'timents freely on whatever may be propoſed. If any thing 'be propoſed that is inconſiſtent with the Publick Good, 'no Oppoſition thereto can be called an unreaſonable Heat 'or Animoſity; nor is ſuch an Oppoſition any way com-'prehended in the Words made uſe of by his Majeſty in his 'moſt gracious Speech from the Throne.

'As for the Amendment propoſed to the other Part of the 'Motion, it really ſeems to me to be liable to the ſame Ob-'jection, that has been made to the Words I have juſt now 'taken Notice of. It is not to be preſumed that we will do 'any thing that is inconſiſtent with the Honour and Juſtice 'of Parliament; if any ſuch Thing ſhould be propoſed, 'it would without doubt be rejected with Scorn. And as 'for the Trade of the Nation, I do not know what the Gen-'tlemen mean thereby, but as to what I mean by the Trade 'of the Nation, and in ſo far as I underſtand it, I hope no-'thing will ever be brought into this Houſe that is or can be 'Detrimental thereto; if there ſhould, it would moſt cer-'tainly be rejected. I am ſure, *Sir*, that I know of no ſuch 'Deſign. I know of nothing to be brought in, that can any 'way injure the Trade of the Nation; but if any thing can 'be propoſed for the Improvement thereof, I ſhall very rea-'dily agree to it, and ſo I hope will every Gentleman in 'this Houſe.

'I agree, *Sir*, with the honourable Gentleman who ſpoke 'laſt, that the Complaints of the People are not to be neg-'lected, when they are ſincere and true; I hope they will 'always be regarded by every Gentleman in this Houſe: If 'the People are hampered in their Trade, or in any other 'way hurt, they muſt feel it, and they will feel it before

'they

'begin to complain; in such Case it is the Duty of this 'House not only to hear their Complaints, but to find out 'a Remedy if possible: But, *Sir*, the People may be taught 'to complain, they may be made to feel imaginary Ills, and 'by such Practices they are often induced to make Com-'plaints before they feel any Uneasiness. However, let the 'People's Complaints be real or imaginary, let them be 'well or ill founded, it does not signify to the present 'Question: If the Gentlemen think it necessary to add the 'Words they have proposed, the adding or not adding of 'them is to me a Matter of absolute Indifference, they may 'do whatever they think proper.'

Mr. P..r's *Speech.*

W.....*r P*.....*r*, Esq; one of the Representatives for the Borough of *A*.....*y* in *Westmoreland*, said, 'I do not know, *Sir*, whe-'ther or no the People may be taught to com-'plain when they feel no Hurt; but I am sure, that if they 'are by any Means taught not to complain, they will at 'last come to feel the Hurt most severely; and then perhaps 'their Complaints may signify nothing, they will be con-'temned even by those who have done them the greatest 'Injuries.'

Sir J..n B.....d's 2d *Speech.*

Sir *J*..*n B*.....*d*. 'Sir, If the honou-'rable Gentleman on the Floor thinks, that 'our Trade cannot be hurt by what the Peo-'ple seem to be afraid of, I am sure he must 'think that he understands Trade better than 'all the Traders in *England*: And if he thinks he has a bet-'ter Notion of Trade than all the Traders in *England*, I do 'not really understand what Trade he means, but he must 'mean by the Trade of the Nation something different from 'what is thereby meant by all those that are concerned 'therein. I thought, *Sir*, I had given a sufficient Reason 'for adding the Words I proposed, but since it has been in-'sinuated, that they are liable to the same Objection that 'the Words first taken Notice of by me, are liable unto, I 'must explain myself a little further. It is certainly to be 'presumed, that this House will never agree to any thing 'that is destructive to the Liberties, or detrimental to the 'Trade of the Nation; I am sure, if ever we do, we shall 'do what is inconsistent with the Honour and Justice of 'Parliament. This, *Sir*, is certainly not to be presumed; 'yet we find there is a Spirit of Jealousy gone forth, there 'are very general Apprehensions that some such Thing is 'intended;

'intended; and for this Reaſon, *Sir*, I moved for the 'Amendment; but there are no Jealouſies, no Fears, of 'our falling into unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities; his 'Majeſty, I hope, never had any ſuch Jealouſy, and I 'am ſure the Body of the People apprehend no ſuch Mis-'fortune; and therefore, *Sir*, there is no Reaſon for having 'any ſuch Words in our Addreſs.'

The Queſtion was then put, and the Amendment propoſed was agreed to without any Diviſion. After which,

Sir *T.....s A.....n*, one of the Repreſentatives for the Borough of *L.....le* in *Lancaſhire*, ſtood up and ſaid, 'Sir, I 'cannot in any Addreſs to be preſented to 'his Majeſty, approve of ſaying what I do not believe to be 'true. It is propoſed that we ſhould congratulate his Ma-'jeſty upon the Situation of our Affairs both abroad and 'at home. This, *Sir*, I cannot by any Means agree to, 'becauſe I do not really think that our Affairs are in the 'beſt Situation either abroad or at home. Are not our 'Neighbours the *French* ſtill going on in fortifying and re-'ſtoring the Harbour of *Dunkirk*, under our very Noſe, 'and contrary to the Faith of the moſt Solemn Treaties? 'We cannot now ſay that the *French* are our good Allies, 'and by their Behaviour in this Particular we may ſee 'that we cannot much depend on the Faith of any of the 'Treaties now ſubſiſting between us and them: Even this 'very Affair we may perhaps in a little time hear made uſe 'of as an Argument for our keeping up a numerous Stand-'ing Army in time of Peace; and can we expreſs a Sa-'tisfaction at the preſent Situation of our Affairs, as long 'as there is any Argument left for keeping up a nume-'rous Standing Army in time of Peace, which has al-'ways been thought ſo inconſiſtent with the Conſtitution 'and the Liberties of our Country.'

Sir T.....s A.....n's Speech.

'Have our Merchants, *Sir*, as yet met with any Redreſs 'for thoſe Depredations committed upon them by the *Spa-'niards*? Is not that Affair ſtill delayed and put off, not-'withſtanding of the moſt explicite Engagements entered in-'to by the famous Treaty of *Seville*; that Treaty which we 'have heard ſo much applauded, and by which we entered 'into Engagements of the greateſt Conſequence; on our 'part it has been moſt punctually performed, and yet our 'plundered Countrymen, our Merchants are ſtill waiting for 'that Reparation which in Juſtice is due to them, which by

'the moſt ſolemn Engagements has been ſtipulated for them, 'and which was, I may ſay, the only Stipulation in our 'Favour contained in that Treaty. Shall we then ſay, *Sir*, 'that we are ſatisfied with the preſent Situation of our Af- 'fairs, while the Cries and Complaints of our injured and 'unredreſſed Countrymen are daily meeting us in every 'Corner of the Streets?'

'Again, *Sir*, as to our Home Affairs, is not our Trade 'daily decaying? even our ſtaple Manufacture is almoſt quite 'undone. There is ſcarcely any ſort of Trade in a thriving 'Condition, but that in *Change-Alley*, and there, *Sir*, there 'are ſuch abominable Frauds, and ſuch wicked Impoſitions 'daily practiſed, that many honeſt well-meaning Men 'have thereby been totally ruined and undone. Does not 'almoſt every Seſſion of Parliament open to us ſome new 'Scene of Villany and Roguery? Theſe Calamities are al- 'moſt univerſal, they do not fall upon ſingle Perſons, or 'upon a few, but upon Multitudes at a time; and theſe, '*Sir*, for what I know, may be owing in ſome Meaſure 'to ſome of thoſe Perſons who have in their Hands the Ma- 'nagement of publick Affairs: It may be owing to their 'Neglect that Rogues are thus enabled to dreſs up and manage 'ſuch publick Scenes of Knavery. While ſuch fraudulent 'Practices are ſuffered, and our Trade thereby ſo much 'injured, can we approach the Throne, and ſay in ſuch a 'ſolemn Manner, that we are ſatisfied with the Situation 'of our Affairs at home? For my part, *Sir*, I am no way 'ſatisfied with the preſent Situation of our Affairs either 'abroad or at home, and therefore I muſt move that theſe 'Words ſhould be left out or ſome way altered.'

Upon this the Right Hon. Mr. S....r roſe up and acquainted him that by the Orders of the Houſe, and the conſtant Forms of their Proceedings, the making of an Amendment to any Part of a Motion, was an Approbation of every preceeding Part of that Motion; and as that Part of the Motion which he propoſed to amend, preceded that which the Houſe had agreed to amend, therefore they could not now receive his Motion.

This laſt Motion being thus drop'd, the Queſtion was put upon the Motion made by Mr. *B....y* as amended by Sir *J....n B....d* and Mr. *S....n*, and was carried without any Diviſion; whereupon an Addreſs was drawn up, and being approved of by the Houſe, the ſame was preſented

to

to his Majeſty on the 18th of *January*, and is as follows, viz.

Moſt Gracious Sovereign,

Addreſs of the Houſe of Commons.

WE Your Majeſty's moſt dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Commons of *Great-Britain* in Parliament aſſembled, humbly beg leave to return your Majeſty our moſt ſincere and hearty Thanks for your moſt gracious Speech from the Throne.

The Situation of Affairs both at home and abroad, gives your faithful Commons the higheſt Satisfaction, and fills their Hearts with the deepeſt Senſe of Gratitude to your Majeſty, being fully ſenſible, that the preſent Happineſs we enjoy, is the entire Effect of your Majeſty's Wiſdom and Reſolution.

Such Supplies, as ſhall be neceſſary for the Honour, Safety, and Defence of your Majeſty, and your Kingdom, ſhall chearfully and effectually be raiſed by your faithful Commons, with all poſſible Duty to your Majeſty, and a juſt Regard and Concern for thoſe we repreſent.

We alſo beg leave to aſſure your Majeſty, that in all our Deliberations, as well in raiſing the Supplies, as in the Diſtribution of the publick Revenues, we will purſue ſuch Meaſures, as will moſt conduce to the preſent and future Eaſe of our Fellow-ſubjects, and ſuch, as, agreeably to your Majeſty's known Goodneſs and gracious Intentions towards your People, and the conſtant Endeavours of your faithful Commons, ſhall be conſiſtent with the Honour and Juſtice of Parliament, and with the Trade, Intereſt, and Liberty of the Nation.

That our Proceedings may carry with them the Weight and Credit, which always ought to attend the Reſolutions of the Commons of *Great-Britain*, and that the neceſſary Diſpatch may be given to the publick Buſineſs, we will uſe our utmoſt Endeavours to avoid all unreaſonable Heats and Animoſities, nor ſuffer ourſelves to be diverted, by any ſpecious Pretences whatſoever, from ſtedfaſtly purſuing the true Intereſt of our Country, which, in purſuance of your Majeſty's moſt gracious Recommendation, from your great Example, and your own indiſpenſable Duty, ſhall upon all Occaſions be our firſt principal Care.

To

To which Addreſs his Majeſty returned the following moſt gracious Anſwer, *viz.*

Gentlemen,

I Return you my Thanks for theſe Dutiful Aſſurances of your Zeal and Affection for me: and I make no doubt, but that your Reſolutions to purſue ſuch Meaſures, as will moſt conduce to the Eaſe and true Intereſt of all my Subjects, will as effectually recommend you to the good Opinion and Eſteem of my People, as they are acceptable to me.

Stock Jobbing Bill.

On the 25th of *January*, it was ordered *Nemine Contradicente*, that Leave ſhould be given to bring in a Bill to prevent the infamous Practice of Stock-jobbing.

On the 31ſt day of *January* the Houſe of Commons happening to have no preſſing Buſineſs immediately before them,

Debate on bringing in the Penſion Bill.

S... S.... Eſq; ſtood up and ſpoke in Subſtance as follows, *viz.*

Mr. S... s's Speech.

'*Sir*, As the Houſe ſeems at preſent to be 'at Leiſure, I ſhall take the Opportunity to 'put them in mind of a Bill that for two 'or three Seſſions ſucceſſively has paſſed in 'this Houſe without any Oppoſition, and has been as often 'thrown out in the other. What their Reaſons were in 'the other Houſe for ſo often throwing out ſuch a Bill, I ſhall 'not take upon me ſo much as to gueſs at; but I think 'it never met with any real Oppoſition in this Houſe: There 'were indeed ſome Gentlemen who teſtified a ſort of Diſ-'like to the Bill, but I think they never carried it ſo far 'as to form any Argument againſt it, or to bring the Af-'fair to a Debate. It has been often remarked, that there 'never was as yet any thing brought into either Houſe of 'Parliament, that was really in itſelf uſeful and neceſſary 'for the publick Welfare, but what by a proper Perſeve-'rance was at laſt carried through and paſſed into a Law. 'Even a good thing may for a conſiderable time by many 'be miſtaken; from private Paſſions and Prejudices, for 'want of being rightly underſtood, it may for ſome time 'meet with Oppoſition, but Truth and Reaſon will always

'at

'at last prevail; and when we are fully convinced of the 'Goodness and Usefulness of what is offered, it has always 'hitherto been found, that a Sense of our Duty has in both 'Houses of Parliament got the better of all Passions which 'some Men might privately harbour in their Breasts. This, '*Sir*, encourages me to persevere in what I have so often 'had the Honour to offer to this House, and to renew it 'again this Session notwithstanding its bad Fate in former 'Sessions of Parliament. I am thoroughly convinced, that 'what I have to offer is not only a good thing, but ab-'solutely necessary for the Preservation of our Constitution, 'and therefore I hope it will, by its own Weight, at last 'force its Way through the Opposition it has hitherto met 'with.'

'I believe, *Sir*, every Gentleman in the House by this 'time supposes that I mean the Bill for making more 'effectual the Laws in being, for disabling Persons from being 'chosen Members of, or sitting, or voting in the House, 'who have any Pension during Pleasure, or for any Num-'ber of Years, or any Office held in Trust for them. 'This is the Bill, *Sir*, I propose to have renewed, and 'as this House has been apprized of the Contents of the 'Bill designed in former Sessions for these good and salutary 'Purposes, I have prepared a Bill which I have here ready 'to offer to the House, and which is the very same, Word 'for Word with that which in the very last Session of Par-'liament had the Approbation of this House; I therefore 'think it quite unnecessary to move the House for Leave 'to bring in such a Bill; but my Motion, *Sir*, shall be, 'for Leave to bring up the Bill which I have now in my 'Hand.'

Upon this there ensued a Debate in which the following Gentlemen spoke in Substance, or to the Effect as follows, *viz.*

T....s W....n, Esq; one of the Representatives for the Borough of *D----ch* in *Worcestershire*, said, 'Sir, As to the Bill 'mentioned by the Honourable Gentleman 'who spoke last, which has been so often passed in this 'House, I have nothing to say against it; and I do not know 'but that the Bill the Honourable Gentleman has prepared, 'may be the very same with that which had the Approba-'tion of this House in the last Session of Parliament; I be-'lieve

Mr. W...n's Speech.

'lieve it is the ſame; but, *Sir*, the conſtant Practice of this 'Houſe has been, at leaſt for a hundred Years paſt, that no 'Bill ſhall be brought into this Houſe, 'till Leave be firſt 'asked, and granted, for bringing in ſuch a Bill as is moved 'for. This, I ſay, *Sir*, has been for many Years the Me-'thod uſually obſerved in this Houſe, and I can ſee no 'Reaſon why it ſhould be altered in the preſent Caſe. It 'is indeed my Opinion, that in no Caſe it ought to be 'altered; for if we ſhould again fall into the ancient Me-'thod, and allow every Member to preſent what he pleaſed 'to the Houſe, we might perhaps ſoon have ſome Things 'brought upon our Table, which we ſhould have good 'Reaſon to wiſh had never appeared there. If that ancient 'Cuſtom ſhould be revived, of allowing every Member 'to bring at once into the Houſe whatever he pleaſed, the 'Houſe might be ſurprized into Things which might be very 'improper, and perhaps altogether inconſiſtent with the 'Honour and Dignity of this Houſe. For this Reaſon, *Sir*, 'I think that the Motion made by the Honourable Gentle-'man ought not to be complied with, and therefore I move 'for the Order of the Day.'

[*To be continued.*]

Extract from the CRAFTSMAN.

MR. D'Anvers *in his laſt* Craftſman *obſerves, that ſome* Miniſters *think they have done every Thing neceſſary for the Adminiſtration of Affairs when they have diſtributed all Places Penſions and Honours among a Sett of* worthleſs Fellows, *their own* Creatures; *that when they have done* This, *they think themſelves ſo ſecure as to treat the Reſt of their Fellow-Subjects with the* higheſt Inſolence, *and to call the moſt* ſubſtantial Merchants *and* Traders *a Gang of* Smugglers, *a Parcel of* perjured Raſcals, *and* Sturdy-Beggars. *Mr.* D'Anvers *obſerves however, that the* People *generally become ſo much incenced at this Sort of Uſage, that at laſt they deſtroy their* Oppreſſors, *which he tells us happened in the Caſe of the Great Earl of* Strafford.

FOG's

Fog's Journal.

MR. Fog's *last* Journal *contains an Extract from a Pamphlet, entitled,* Reflections upon the Moral State of the Nation.

The London-Journal.

MR. Osborne *in his last* Journal *endeavours to vindicate the* late Scheme *for extending the* Laws of Excise. *We shall not insert an Extract of his Arguments, because we believe most of our Readers have been already* tired *on this Head.*

The Daily-Courant.

THE *last* Daily-Courants *are filled with the Copies of several* Examinations *sent from* Port-Royal, *with which we do not think proper to* trouble *our Readers.*

The Free-Briton.

THE *last* Free-Briton *is a Compliment to Mr.* Rysbrack, *upon his having made the Statue of the late King* William, *which is to be set up at* Briſtol.

It ought always to be remembered, (ſays Mr. *Walſingham*) and will I hope be inſcribed on the *Pedeſtal of this* Statue, with everlaſting Characters, 'That when the Common-'Council of *London* refuſed *even* to Read *a Petition*, praying Leave, that the Petitioners might, at their *own private* 'Expence, erect a *Statue* in Honour to *King William the* 'Third, the *City* of Bristol, unaſked, of their *Free-Will*, 'raiſed a Statue at their *Common Charge* to their injured Benefactor, with a Magnificence worthy of his Fame, and 'of their Affection for his Memory.'

An

An exact List of all such Veſſels as we are informed came into, *and* ſailed from, *any of our* Home Ports, *from* Wedneſday, Aug. *the* 15*th*, *to* Tueſday, Aug. *the* 21*ſt*, *both Days inclusive*; *deſigned for the Uſe of* Merchants, *and other Perſons, who may have any Friends or Effects on Board ſuch Veſſels.*

Deal, Aug. 13. *Remain* his Majeſty's Ships Succeſs and Bonetta; the Prince William, Banks, and the St. Leger, Bray, for Oſtend; the Tuſcany, Chadwick, for Gibraltar; the Mary Snow, Tate, for South-Carolina; the Providence, Arnold, for Leghorn, the William and Mary, Lyon, for Plymouth; the Page Sloop, Griffith, for Bourdeaux; the Leopard, Hardy, for Alicant; the Speedwell, Tillingham, for Cheſter; the Samuel, Windſhip, from Narva, for Briſtol; and the King William, Watkinſon, for South-Carolina. The Expedition, Talcott, is *ſailed* for Cadiz. *Arrived* the St. George, Roberts, in 12 Days from Lisbon; the John and Francis, Elwood, from St. Chriſtopher's; and the Conſtancy, Green, from Barbadoes. The Portugal, Amos Moore, from Ancona for Amſterdam, was ſafe the 10th 3 Leagues to the Weſtward of Dover. Wind N. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 13. *Arrived* the Salvator, and the Peter and Anne, (two Danes) from Norway; the Fanny, John Buckett, from Petersburgh; the Francis and Jane, Francis Moon, from Gottenburgh; and the Lady Sophia, Derrick Voguelſang, from Bremen.

Liverpool, Aug. 11. *Arrived* the William and Mary, Syers; the Iſabella and Anne, Gamon; the Swallow, Halfall; and the Kitty, Litherbarrow, all from Antigua; the Rappahannock, Loxam, from Virginia; and the Earl of Darby, Wilkinſon, from Barbadoes The three following were ſpoke with in the Channel, and are expected to be in Hylelake; the Queen Caroline, late Jackſon, from Jamaica; the Princeſs Amelia, Hayes, from Cadiz; and the ———, Tarlton, from Virginia

Weymouth, Aug. 13. Veſterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road, the Joſeph, Bennett, from Oporto, for Newfoundland; and the Weſtmoreland, Shanks, of and from London, for Leghorn. Wind W. S. W.

Briſtol, Aug. 13. This Morning *arrived* the Virginia, Lewis, in five Weeks odd Days from Virginia; and Friendſhip, Whitfield, from Norway.

Deal, Aug. 14. The Outward-bound *ſailed* laſt Night, but the Wind coming about, they are *put back*, but their Names muſt refer to my next. The Bonetta *ſailed* laſt Night to the Northward. *Remain* the Succeſs Man of War; the Prince William, Banks, for Oſtend; the Two Brothers, Orchard, for Lisbon; and the King William,

William, Watkinſon, for Carolina. *Arrived* this Morning the Charles, Steward, and the Antigua Galley, Sutcliff, from Antigua; the Elizabeth and Dorothy, Reeves, from St. Chriſtopher's; the Queen Elizabeth, Halliburton, from Guiney and Barbadoes; and the Mary's Reyn, Jervois, from Barbadoes. Wind W. S. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 15. Yeſterday *arrived* the Upner-Caſtle, George Ruſſel, from Petersburgh; the Conſtant Anne, William Stanton, from Narva; the Alice and Deborah, Francis Ward, from Gottenburgh; and the Felton, Francis Trumball, from Norway; this Day the Dove, Richard Wilſon, from Stetin.

Deal, Aug. 15. *Remain* the Succeſs Man of War; the Prince William, Banks, for Oſtend; the Mary, Tate, and the King William, Watkinſon, for Carolina; the Two Brothers, Orchard, the Duck, Drake, the Naſſau, Sparrow, and the Golden Mary, Hamond, for Liſbon; the William and Suſanna, Bedington, for Malaga; the William and Mary, Lyon, from Norway for Plymouth; the Loyal Nancy, Long, for Dieppe; the Leopard, Hardy, for Carthagena; the Lamb, Smallſheer, for the Iſle of May; the Tuſcany, Chadwick, for Gibraltar; and the Hydra, Sherwell, for Genoa. *Arrived* the Widmore, Foord, from Venice; the Anna, Crane, from Virginia; the Conſtant John, Walker, from Alicant; the Iceland Fiſher, Watſon, from Cadiz; the Whidaw, Graves, from Gibraltar; the Brothers, Moyce, from Gallipoli; the Kent, Wheeler, from Holland for Guiney; the Duke, Carpenter, and the Arabella, Pike, from Maryland; and ſeveral Dutch Ships. Wind S. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 15. *Arrived* the Mary Hopewell, Henry Munday, from Norway.

Graveſend, Aug. 16. *Arrived* the Yarmouth, Tho. Davy, the Thomas, Tho. Neeve, the Betſey, Chriſtopher Boothby, and the Three Brothers, Jeffrey Kellett, all four from Norway.

Liverpool, Aug. 14. *Arrived* the Robert and John, Machallum, from Oporto; the *Jane, Bird*, from Cadiz and Oporto; the Anna Maria, ———, from Appenrade and Gallway; the Queen Caroline, Jackſon, late Maſter, from Jamaica; the Princeſs Amelia, Hays, from Cadiz; and the ———, Tarleton, from Virginia.

Briſtol, Aug. 15. Yeſterday *arrived* the Peniell, Creighton, in ſeven Weeks from Jamaica (She loaded at the Leeward Part of the ſaid Iſland, and brings no Letters.) The Beaufort Galley came out with her. This Morning *arrived* the Bumper, Jefferis, in ſix Weeks from St. Chriſtopher's; and the Stockwell, Cowherd, in five Weeks from Virginia.

Portſmouth, Aug. 16. *Came in* the St. Peter of Larwick, Knud Halleward, with Timber and Deals from Norway for our Dock.

Deal, Aug 16. *Sailed* the Prince William, Banks, for Oſtend, and the Widmoore, Foord, for Middleburg; but the Naſſau, Spray, for Liſbon, the Tuſcany, Sherrock, for Gibraltar, and all the others mentioned in my laſt, ſtill *remain*, and ſince *came down* and *remain* the Friendſhip, Cogia, for Philadelphia; the George and Mary, Bird, for Gibraltar. *Arrived* the Duke of Portland, Bird, from

Norway, and the Mayflower, Roberts, from Rotterdam, both for Briſtol; the Anne, Moverly, from Trappani; and the Thomas and Barbara, Lewin, from Cadiz. Wind W. N. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 16. *Arrived* the Aurora, John Treipland, from Cadiz; the Frances, Richard Williams, from Barbadoes; the John and Frances, John Elwood, from St. Chriſtopher's; the Arabella, Stephen Pike, from Maryland; the Queen Elizabeth, George Halliburton, from Guiney; the St. George, Walter Roberts, from Lisbon; and the John and Mary, Samuel Aſtey, from Guernſey.

Graveſend, Aug. 17. *Arrived* the Elizabeth and Dorothy, John Reeves, from St. Chriſtopher's; the Friendly Society, John Hammond, from Norway; the Antigua Galley, Robert Sutcliff, and the Charles, James Stewart, from Antigua. The Lady Anne, Paul Claeſſen, from Hamburgh, is *arrived* in Southwold-Bay.

Deal, Aug. 17. The Leopard, Hardy, is *ſailed* for Carthagena, but the other Outward-bound are all ſtill here. This Morning *arrived* the Neptune, Biggs, and the Hume, Dankin, from Maryland; the Hanover, Warren, from Jamaica; the William and James, King, from Barbadoes; the Mary, Boddam, from St. Chriſtopher's; and the Prince Frederick, Wipple, from Antigua. Wind S. W.

Deal, Aug. 18. All the Ships in the Downs are well as per Yeſterday's Liſt. Laſt Night *came down* the Providence, Welch, for Lisbon; with two other Ships, but the Weather being bad, no Boat hath been on board; one of them we think is the America, Croney, for Newfoundland. *Arrived* the John Seabrook, from Virginia; the Richards, Farrington, from St. Chriſtopher's; the Montſerrat Merchant, Cooper, from Montſerrat; the Priſcillia, Hamerdon, from New-England; the Pelican, ———, from Barbadoes; the Woodward, from Maryland. I ſhall ſend Particulars next Poſt. Wind blows hard at S. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 17. *Arrived* the Brothers, Moſes Moyce, from Gallipoli; the Mary's Rein, Joſeph Jervois, from Barbadoes; and the Alice and Margaret, Jens Clemſon, from Norway.

Falmouth, Aug. 16. On the 15th *put in* the John and Mary, of and from Pool, Weſton, for Lisbon; the Pearl, Robſon, of and from London for Malaga; the Elizabeth and Margaret, James Chambers, of and from Ditto for Carolina; the St. Michael, Haws, of and from Yarmouth for Leghorn; the Salmon of Cork, Salmon, from Gibraltar for Amſterdam, and with the Williams of this Place, Gibbons, for St. Sebaſtian's, *ſailed* this Day. Wind N. W.

Liverpool, Aug. 17. Yeſterday *arrived* the Halſey, John Littler, from Riga.

Briſtol, Aug. 18. Thurſday and Yeſterday *arrived* the Brown, Martin, the Catherine, Gordon, and the Mercury, Parker, all three from Jamaica in eight Weeks; the Eſſex, Ludlow, in five Weeks from Virginia; and the Anne Brig. Brown, from Barbadoes.

Cowes, Aug. 18. On the 17th *came in* the Elizabeth and Anne, Hurt, from London, for Lisbon. *Sailed* the Hope, Garret, for Lisbon from Lynn.

Hull,

Hull, Aug. 18. *Arrived* the Poſtillion, Capleman, the ——, Mantle, and the ——, Fowler, from Amſterdam.

Dover, Aug. 19. *Came in* ſince my laſt the Jolly, Lawrence, from Amſterdam for New-York; the Rachel, Osborn, from Rotterdam for Lisbon; and the Anaſtacia, Nichols, from Hamburgh for the Canaries. Wind N. W.

Deal, Aug. 19. *Remain* the Succeſs Man of War; alſo the King William, Watkinſon, and Mary, Tate, for Carolina; the Two Brothers, Orchard, the Duck, Drake, the Naſſau, Spray, the Golden Mary, Hammond, and the Providence, Welch, for Lisbon; the William and Suſannah, Bedington, for Malaga; the William and Mary, Lyon, for Plymouth; the Loyal Mary, Long, for Dieppe; the Lamb, Smallſheer, for the Iſle of May; the Tuſcany, Sherrock, and George and Mary, Bird, for Gibraltar; the Hydra, Sherwell, for Genoa; the Friendſhip, Craigia, for Philadelphia; the Succeſs, Addiſon, for Topſham; the Ducheſs of Portland, Bird, and the Mayflower, Roberts, for Briſtol; the Kent, Wheeler, for Guinea; the America, Croney, for Newfoundland. *Arrived* the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, from Dublin; the Paddington, Bedgood, from St. Chriſtopher's; the Falmouth, King, from Antigua; the Berry, Belcher, and the ——, Reynolds, from Virginia; the Hotherſall, Hutchinſon, from Barbadoes; the Sudbury, Mackenzie, from Hamburgh; the Albany, White, and the Mary, Green, from New-England, and ſeveral Dutch Ships and Coaſters. Wind N. W.

Graveſend, Aug. 19. *Arrived* the George and Mary, Lawrence Jones, from Jamaica; and the Katherine, John Clarabut, from Calais.

NEWS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

FRANCE.

THE Equipages of all the Principal Officers are preparing: It is now ſaid, that the Duke of *Orleans* will be declared Generaliſſimo, and that the Marſhals de *Villars* and *Berwick*, with ſeveral other Generals, will ſerve under him. The latter is actually departed for *Alſace*, accompanied by the Marquiſs *de Coigny*, who, with the Marquiſſes *de Nangis*, and *d'Aubigny*, are to be made Marſhals of *France*. The Army on the *Rhine* is now ſaid to conſiſt of 130000 Men. A Report goes, that a very conſiderable Army will likewiſe be formed on the Frontiers of *Italy*, under the Command of the Duke *de Noailles*. They talk of a Manifeſto being drawn

drawn up at Court, prefatory to a Declaration of War, which was intended to be publiſhed the 25th Inſtant. The united Fleets of *Breſt* and *Toulon* wait only Orders to ſail. King *Staniſlaus* is arrived at *Verſailles*, and has received the Compliments of all the Perſons of Diſtinction at Court.

HOLLAND *and the* LOW-COUNTRIES.

LEtters from the *Hague*, give a remarkable Inſtance of the favourable Turn, which the Affairs of the Prince of *Orange* are like ſpeedily to take. The Regency of *Amſterdam* having at laſt reſolved to concur with the Reſt of the Province of *Holland*, in the Delivery of the Effects demanded by his Highneſs, as Heir to the late King *William*; and to reſerve their Demands on thoſe Effects to an After-enquiry. It is therefore not doubted, but this tedious Affair will be brought to a Concluſion, in the next Aſſembly of the States of that Province, which it was expected would be held in a few Days. The States of *Guelderland* will likewiſe ſit about the ſame Time.

ROME *and* ITALY.

THE *Pope* has lately conferred with ſeveral Cardinals, about the farther Execution of Cardinal *Coſcia*'s Sentence: Cardinal *Firrau* has had two long Conferences with this State Priſoner, in the Caſtle of St. *Angelo*. He has laid a particular Account of theſe Conferences before the *Holy Father*, and a ſtop has been ſince put to the Sale of the Cardinal's Library, and other Effects. It is now ſaid, if his Eminency will pay one half of the Fine laid on him by his Sentence, (to which it is believed he has conſented) that the other half will be remitted, and the other Articles of his Sentence made eaſy.

By Letters from *Milan* we have Advice, that the King of *Sardinia* is marching a great Body of Troops towards the Frontiers of *France*; and that the *French* are marching ſome Troops towards the *Dauphiny*; which gives Occaſion to think his *Sardinian* Majeſty is in the Intereſt of the Emperor.

SPAIN

SPAIN *and* PORTUGAL.

HIS *Catholick* Majesty continues in perfect Health at St. *Ildefonso*, and is entirely cured of that Indisposition which so long oppressed his Spirits, by a total Neglect of his Physicians, and their Prescriptions, and by the Regular Application of two more powerful Remedies, *viz. Business* and *Exercise*. His Majesty at present, takes a great deal of Pleasure in Hunting, and when he has invigorated his Spirits, by that manly Recreation, applies himself with an incredible Alacrity to the Affairs of State. This Court does not yet shew any Inclination to concern themselves in the Affairs of the North. But what the good Intelligence there seems to be, at this time, with the Court of *France*, may produce, is uncertain.

GERMANY.

ADvices from *Berlin* say, that Count *Seckendorff* had dispatched a Courier, to inform the Court of *Vienna* of the important Declaration the King of *Prussia* has made, *viz.* that if the Troops of *France* should attack the Emperor, he will join the Imperial Army with all his Forces.

A great Body of *French* Troops have appeared on the Banks of the *Rhine*, over-against *Freiburg*. They have a great Train of Artillery, and, by their gathering together all the Boats they can procure, give Reason to suspect their Design is to pass the *Rhine*, and besiege that important Fortress.

A Treaty is concluded between the *Czarina*, and the Elector of *Saxony*, but the Articles of it are yet a Secret.

The Court of *Vienna* begins to cool with Regard to a War; for, according to some Advices, the Orders for forming a Camp of 25000 Men in *Bohemia*, is countermanded: the Prince of *Wirtemberg*, who, it was thought was gone to take the Command of the Army in *Silesia*, is unexpectedly returned to Court, and the Officers of the military Chancery seem now to be in no haste with the Preparations they were making for a Journey. The *Saxon* Troops have, however, Orders to March, under the Command of the Prince of *Weissenfels*: And some will have it, that the Imperial Troops designed for *Bohemia*, are to march to the *Rhine*, without forming any Camp.

There

There is a Report, that in Caſe of a War, the Elector *Palatine* will admit *French* Troops into his Reſidence of *Manheim*, and conſequently into other Places of the *Palatinate*. This, if true, may very much alter the Face of Affairs in *Germany*; eſpecially if the *Bavarian* Houſe, which will not yet hear of Guarantying the *Pragmatick Sanction*, ſhould take the ſame Meaſures: It is eaſy to conceive what Party the Eccleſiaſtical Electors would in this Caſe be obliged to take.

POLAND, SWEDEN, *and the* NORTHERN POWERS.

ALL the Foreign Miniſters, excepting thoſe of *France* and *Sweden* (which, by the by, plainly ſhews which Party *Sweden* Eſpouſes) have united in inſiſting upon Satisfaction for the Indignity lately offered the *Saxon* Ambaſſadors. Some private Letters from *Warſaw*, mention the Election's being put off for two Months; but it ſeems more reaſonable to believe, that the Primate and his Party, as well as *France*, ſhould deſire the Concluſion of it now, while they certainly have a Majority, rather than allow the oppoſite Party (which according to ſome Advices begins to increaſe) two Months Time to ſtrengthen their Intereſt, ſince if King *Staniſlaus* ſhould then be choſen, he might meet with the ſame Fate the Prince of *Conti* underwent at the laſt Election.

Eight *Ruſſian* Ships of the Line lye in the Road of *Dantzick*, and 13 more, beſides Frigates, are cruizing in the Baltick.

The *Swediſh* Fleet, under the Command of Admiral *Taube*, is ready to put to Sea.

A Body of 16000 *Ruſſians*, are marched between *Mietau* and *Buſchow*, towards the *Poliſh* Province of *Samogitia*.

TURKY, PERSIA, *and other* REMOTE COUNTRIES.

THE *Perſians* continue their Blockade of the new City of *Babylon*, and the *Turks*, are making all poſſible Preparations to relieve it.

Notwithſtanding the ſeveral Advantages the *Spaniards* have, from Time to Time, obtained over the *Moors* at *Oran*, the latter are not diſcouraged from attempting the Recovery of that City. In order to this, they are now preparing to attack it with two Armies, one of 50000, and the other of 100000 Men, at one and the ſame Time; and they

they have received a vaſt Quantity of Ammunition, and a great Number of Cannons and Bombs.

To the Account we gave in our laſt of the Engagement between the *Ruſſians*, under the Command of the Prince of *Heſſe-Homburg*, and the *Tartars* near *S. Creiz*, we have now to add; that the Number of *Tartars* defeated, and obliged to quit the Field, were about 15000, that above 1000 of them were killed, and near 800, taken Priſoners, with the loſs only of 20 or 30 *Ruſſians*, Killed and Wounded? and that the Prince himſelf, hazarding his Perſon, in the Heat of the Battle, was very near being killed by a *Tartar*, who was aiming a Blow at him with a Lance, when a *Ruſſian* Dragoon ran him thro' the Body with a Sword.

DOMESTICK OCCURENCES.

To which is added,

The DRONE's COLLECTION:

Being an Account of ſeveral Curious Particulars *faithfully extracted from the* Publick Papers, *for the Uſe of ſuch* inquiſitive Readers, *as have more* Time *upon their Hands than they know what to do with.*

London, Auguſt 23. It is preſumed that the Uncertainty of the Weather prevented their Royal Highneſſes the Prince of Wales and the Duke from being Yeſterday at the Inſtallation at Windſor, as alſo ſeveral other of the Knights of the Garter who were expected: There were preſent only their Graces the Duke of Dorſet, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; the Duke of Newcaſtle, one of his Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State; the Dukes of Montagu and Richmond; the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, firſt Lord Commiſſioner of the Treaſury, Chancellor of the Exchequer, &c. and the Earl of Burlington. The Right Hon. Sir Charles Wager, firſt Lord Commiſſioner of the Admiralty, repreſented his Highneſs the Prince of Orange, who, with his Grace the Duke of Devonſhire, Lord Steward of the Houſhold, and the Right Hon. the Earl of Wilmington, Lord Preſident of the Council, were inſtalled Knights Companions of the Moſt Noble Order of the Garter with the accuſtomed Ceremonies. The Rain that began to fall juſt before Chapel was ended, diſappointed a large Concourſe of People of the uſual Proceſſion, the Knights being obliged to go from the Choir to the Palace in Chairs.

On Wedneſday was ſe'nnight the Right Hon. Henry Lord Sinclair, a Peer of North-Britain, eldeſt Brother of Col. Sinclair, Member of Par-

Parliament for Dyſart, &c. was married at Edinburg to the Right Hon. the Counteſs Dowager of Southesk, a Lady of great Character and Fortune.

Letters from Morpeth give a melancholy Account of a Fire which broke out there laſt Sunday Morning, which burned down no leſs than 46 Houſes; and it is ſaid that a Tanner there loſt no leſs than 1000 l. by this ſad Accident. They give no Account how it happened, ſave this, that ſome Joyners had been burning ſome Shavings the Night before, in the Street oppoſite to where the Fire broke out. The high Winds contributed very much towards ſpreading the Flames.

On Tueſday laſt began the Horſe-Races at Winlaton in Northumberland, when the 15 l. Plate was won by Mr. Fenwick's Bay Mare, Little Bitch; on Wedneſday the 10 l. Plate was won by Mr. Ephraim Selby's bay Gelding, Cripple; and on Thurſday the 20 l. Plate was won by Mr. John Cragg's white Stone-Horſe, Quiet Cuddy.

On Monday the 13th Inſtant ended the Aſſizes at Newcaſtle, when John Simpſon, John Dobſon, alias Thomas Herdman, John Tweddal, and Bartholomew Morriſon, received Sentence of Death. Dorothy Smith and Anne Smith were ordered to be tranſported for ſeven Years. Simpſon and Dobſon alias Herdman are ſince reprieved in order to be tranſported, but Tweddal and Morriſon are to be executed. It is obſerved, that there has not been a Perſon hanged in Newcaſtle theſe thirty Years laſt paſt.

At the ſame time they were held for the County of Northumberland, when William Greenhorn for ſtealing a Purſe with 39 Guineas, and Adam Laidler, Thomas Oliver, Edward Gallon, Anthony Brown, Thomas Meggee, for Horſe-ſtealing, were condemned, but afterwards reprieved in order for Tranſportation. Francis Charter for ſtealing a Guinea and 9 s. and James Wilſon alias Horſley, for ſtealing three Cows, are to be tranſported for ſeven Years, as are Ralph Steel and Joſhua Hall, two former Convicts, for fourteen. Thomas Cooper for returning from Tranſportation was acquitted: Peter Higgens for Perjury, and Percival Brown for ſuffering a Priſoner to eſcape, was committed to Goal, until they find Sureties to appear at the next Aſſizes, to try the Traverſe of their Indictments.

We hear from Briſtol, that Mr. Caleb Lloyd, an eminent Grocer there, was to be married as Yeſterday to Miſs Colſworthy, a beautiful young Lady, Daughter to Mr. John Colſworthy, a wealthy Merchant in Exeter, with whom he was to have a Fortune of 4000 l. The Marriage to be ſolemnized in a decent Manner at the Quaker's Meeting in that City.

Yeſterday a Man that had been for ſome time under great Pain in Guy's Hoſpital, cut his own Throat.

The Bill of MORTALITY.

Chriſtened	Males	172	Buried	Males	270
	Females	157		Females	276
	In all	329		In all	546

decreaſed in the Burials this Week 10.

The Prices of all *Stocks*; The *Discount* and *Premium* of their *Bonds* The Course of *Exchange*, and the Prices of the most *Staple Merchandizes* for *ready Money*, as they stood respectively on *Wednesday* the 22d Day of *August*, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon.

STOCKS.

Bank	148 1 half
India	158 1 half
South Sea	104 3 8ths
Ditto Annuity	90 1 4th
3 per C. Ann. 1726	99 1 half
Ditto 1731	99 1 half
Million Bank	116
Equivalent	111
African	26 a 27 1 half
York Buildings	No Transfer
Royal Aff. 100 l paid in	105 1 half
Lon. Aff. 13 l pd. in	13 5 8ths a 3 4ths
Bank Circulation	7 l 5 l

The Course of EXCHANGE, &c.

Amsterdam	35 2
Ditto at Sight	34 11
Rotterdam	35 3
Antwerp	35 6
Hamburg	34 3 a 4
Paris at 1 Day's Date	31 a 78ths
Cadiz	42
Madrid	42
Bilboa	41 5 8th
Leghorn	50 3 4ths
Genoua	53 5 8ths
Venice	49 1 8th
Lisbon	5 s 5 d a 3 4ths a 6
Porto	5 s 4 d a 78ths
Dublin	10 3 4ths a 1 half

Interest per Cent. - - - - Bonds, &c.

3 1 half	India	5 l 13 s a 14 s	5 l 13 s a 14 s	5 l 12 s a 14 s P
	Ditto 3 per Cent.	4 l 04 s a 05 s	4 l 5 s a 4 s	4 l 4 s a 4 l Pre
4	50 l. South Sea	2 l 15 s a 16 s	2 l 16 s	2 l 15 s a 16 s P
3	20 l. Prizes	21 l 0 s 06 d	21 l 6 s 6 d	21 l 6 s 6 d
3	Blanks	8 l	8 l	8 l

ANNUITIES.

14 l per Cent at 25 a 14th
1704 to 1708 inclusive 26 1 half } Ys. Pur.
9 l pr. C A. 1710 7 58ths }

Lottery 1710.

Prizes for 9 1 half Years from Lady Day last, 6 34ths a 7 Years Purchase.

Blanks for 10 Years from Michaelmas last, 5 l 1 s per Sett.

Three 1 half per Cent. Annuity 5 per Cent. Prem.

		Given for.	*Paid off.*	*No*
In Exch.	12th 2 Shillings Aid, 1731	1000000	919900	69
	1 Shilling Aid, 1732	500000	226200	
	Malt 1732	750000	204437	
	Salt	300000	75000	15

Prices of Gold, Silver, and Pieces of Eight.

GOLD in Bars, per Ounce	3 l 18 s 1 d
ditto in Coin	3 l 18 s 1 d
Pillar Pieces of Eight	5 s 4 d 1 half to 5 8ths
ditto Mexico	5 s 4 d 3 8ths to 1 half
Silver in Bars Standard	5 0 4 d 1 4th

Grocery Wares by the C.

Almonds Jordan	8l 15 s
Ditto Valentia	3 l 05 s 0 d
Raisins of the Sun N	1 l 08 s 6 d
Ditto Malaga	none
Currans new	42 s 0d
Prunes French	none
Figs	20 s 0 d
Sugar Jamaica Muſc.	16 s a 20 s
Fine ditto	28 s a 34 s
Loaf Sug dub. Refi. 8 d	1 half to 9d
Molaſſes of London	8 s 0d
Rice of Carolina	14s 3d
Bees Wax East Country	6 l 0 s
Brimſtone	16 s 0d

Grocery Wares by the lb.

Cinamon	7 s 8 d
Cloves	9 s 1 d
Mace	15 s 0 d
Nutmegs	8 s 7 d
Pepper for home Conſump.	16 d

Drugs by the C.

Allom Roach	21 s 0 d
Almonds bitter	28 s 0 d
Anniſeed of Alicant	48 s
Aſſafœtida	20 l
Coffee	14 l 4s
Gentian	28 s 0 d
Gum Sandrack	uncertain
Harts Horns the C wt.	none
Myrrh	9 l a 11 l 0 d

Dying Wares, by the lb. C. *and* Ton

Cochineal per l at	17 s 6 d
Indico French	2 11 d
India Guatimalo	25 a 3s
Ditto Laboe	none
Annotto	6s 7 l
Verdigreece	12d a 16d
Gum Stick	4l to 10l
Iſinglaſs	18d a 4s 0 d
Gum Arabick, per C	65 s

Oil, Tallow and Whale Fins.

Oil in Jars	5l a 8l
Greenland ditto	none
New England Linſeed	30 l
Ditto Rape	19 l
Town Melt Tallow	30 l a 31 s 0 d
Country Tallow	30 s 0 d
Iriſh Tallow	30 s a 00 s
Greenl. Wh. Fins per T.	63 0 l a 63 5 l
New Eng ditto per C.	25 l.

Hemp. Pitch, Tar Roſin, &c.

Hemp Riga per C	23s a 24s
Ditto Petersburgh	22s a 23s
Pitch of Carolina per C.	4s 9 d
Tar of ditto per Barr	10 s
Ditto Stockholm per Laſt	10 l
Roſin black and yellow	9s a 11s
Turpentine commen	9s a 10s
Pot Aſhes Ruſſia	30s a 32s
Ditto East Country	25s a 26s
Soap Marble	40s a 46 s

Lead, Tin, Copper and Iron, viz.

Lead fodr cont. 19 C. one half on Board at	14l a 14l 10s
Tin in Blocks per C.	3l 18s
Copper Engliſh	5l 5s
Ditto Ordinary	4l 16s a 5l
Copper of Barbary	90l a 100l
Iron of Bilboa per Ton	15l 5s

Woollen Factory of England.

Colcheſter Bays Crown	13d
Red Liſt ſix Seals	13d & 10s p
Perpet Kertens Ells	22s 0d
Chudles	22s 0d
Moch Standford	21s 0d
Second ditto	22s 6d
Prime ditto	24s 0d

Wine, Brandy and Rum, &c.

Porto red per Pipe	32l a 34l
Ditto white	none
Lisbon red	35l a 40l
Ditto white	26l a 28l
Sherry	26l
Ditto old	30l
Canary new	25l a 28l
Ditto old	32l a 34l
Florence per Cheſt	3l 0d
French red per Hhd	30l a 40l
Ditto white - - - ditto	20l
Mountain Malaga old	24l 00l
Ditto new	20l a 21l
Brandy F. per Gall.	6s a 6s 8d
Rum of Jamaica	7s
Ditto Lewd Iſlands	6s 4d 6s 10d

Corn, Malt, Hops. &c.

Wheat 8 Gall to the Buſh and 8 Buſh to the Qr.	19s a 22 a 25s
Rye	13s a 14s a 00s
Barley	12s a 14s a 15s
Oats	8s a 10s a 12s
Boiling Peaſe	none
Hog ditto	none
Beans	14s a 16s a 19s
Tares	18s a 20s a 23s
Malt Pale	17s a 19s a 20s
Ditto brown	16s a 17s a 18s
Rapeſeed per Laſt new	10l a 11l
Flaxſeed ditto	12l a 14l
Hempſeed ditto	9l a 10l a 11l
Hops new 1732	5l 0 s a 10s 00l
Coals in the Pool	22a23s 0d

Sundry Sorts of Merchandize.

Cork from Port	20 a 23 per C
Tortoiſhel per lb	6s a 8s
Lime Juice per Gall.	1s 3d
Stock Fiſh per C.	12s a 14s
Lignum Vitæ per Ton	3l a 5l
Hamb. Pipe ſtaves per M.	23l
Hogſhead ditto	15l
Barrel ditto	11l
Elephants Teeth 2 to C.	14l 00s

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VOL. III.

——— *Tuaque nouos decerpere flores.* LUCRET.

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THE

PREFACE.

THERE *having been a* Preface *to each of the Two former Volumes, our Readers may poſſibly expect one at the Concluſion of this: We have however but little to ſay.*

The Publick ſeems to be pretty well convinced how great an Advantage *it is to ſee at* one *and the* ſame Time, *not only the* Strongeſt Arguments *on* both *Sides of a Queſtion, but thoſe Arguments ſtripped and deveſted of whatever was* ſuperfluous *or* foreign *to the Point. We are of Opinion that* this *alone would be ſufficient to induce* Men of Senſe *to purchaſe our* Collections; *yet beſides* this, *we hardly*